

AVOID THE RUSH!  
BUY A STUDENT  
BODY TICKET NOW!



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VOLUME IX

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## COLLEGIATE DEBATING MAY BE DROPPED; MEET CALLED FOR FRI. NOON

### Fiesta Day Is Set For Friday, May 13 Orpheo Troupe Dates Are Scheduled

#### Eugene Stevens Appointed Chairman Of Radio Broadcasting

In a last effort to keep inter-collegiate debating on the extra-curricular list of the junior college, Shellen M. Hayden, debating coach, and Mes Quiggle, forensics commissioner, urge that everyone who is interested to meet Friday noon, February 26, in the associated student body. The meeting will be to find the number of students who are interested in keeping debating as an extra-curricular subject, stated Hayden.

It was suggested that extemporaneous subjects be used to stimulate interest in the speech arts, that the debate be given in assembly, and that the winner be given a suitable prize. Fiesta Day has been set for Friday, May 13, which is just two days later than last year. George Griffith, Fiesta Day chairman, with Maye Ball, reigned as Don and Dona the event last year.

Eugene Hall, manager of the Orpheo troupe, reported to the executive board that tentative dates have been throughout the month of March the appearance of the Troupe at high schools throughout the county.

Eugene Stevens, El Don sports editor, was appointed chairman of radio programs, and insofar as fact could be established, has accepted. Jack Gould, who was appointed to succeed Martin Bowman, did accept because of other outside work, connected with the J. C. Engineers.

Unanimously, the Buccaneers were granted a permanent charter, for outstanding services rendered student body. The new date for meeting of the presidents club is March 10.

## ates Wins Pres. Results Of Soph Class Elections

Lewis Bates, active member of the chelors club and junior college debating team, sits as the president of the 1932 graduating class as a result of his victory over Clayton Kaps at recent sophomore election. Bates' election was the most decisively won any candidate in the election.

The race between Martha Spaulding, active member of the debating team, and Wilton Hilliard, president of the Gauchos, was quite close, the former winning by a margin of 22 votes.

In the contest for office as secretary Neva McDonald won over Berne Keller by the exceedingly close margin of 4 votes.

These officers will be the controlling power of the largest graduating class the junior college has ever had. According to the new president, committees will soon be appointed to arrange the class gift and class day program.

Freshmen in their class meeting made the following nominations for officers: president, Gene Hall, Bill Campbell; vice-president, Don Smith, Kistinger, and Duncan Harnois; secretary, Hazel Spencer, Verna Harnois, and Mildred Spicer; treasurer, Charles Warner, Minor Whitford, and Paul Jungkiet.

The freshmen will hold their election some day this week. The time for voting has not been announced.

## Three J. C. Students To Finish Year Here

Four J. C. students completed their work this February, though three of them are continuing their junior college courses until June.

Miss Blanche Potter is the only one who did not register at J. C. this semester. The Misses Joanna Day and Elizabeth Straw, and Arthur Harnois will all attend school here until June.

## Club Pictures Are To Be Taken Tomorrow Only

All men must wear suits in order to be in the club pictures, which will be taken tomorrow from 8:15 to 4 o'clock. Members of the various organizations will be excused from classes, and are asked to be on time for their picture!

The schedule for the pictures is as follows:

- 8:15—O. K. club.
- 8:30—Press club.
- 8:45—Tavern Tatlers.
- 9—Las Meninas.
- 9:25—Alpha Rho Tau.
- 9:40—L'Hotel de Rambouillet.
- 9:55—German club.
- 10—Spanish club.
- 10:35—Moavs.
- 10:50—Bachelors club.
- 11:05—Spinsters.
- 12:20—Shea Shell Social.

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## Gitanas Honor Pledges By An Afternoon Tea

Las Gitanas pledges were honored with a tea at the home of Miss Alberta Gree nlast Thursday afternoon. Plans and purposes of the club were told by Miss Lucile Reisch, president of the club. She also introduced the pledges to the officers.

Definite plans were completed for a dinner dance to be held at the Villa Riviera in Long Beach next Saturday night. Installation of officers will take place at this time. Since this is to be the biggest social event of the semester, for this organization, every member was urged to attend.

Late in the afternoon the hostess served tea, cookies, cake, candy, and nuts to the following pledges: the Misses Doris Rimel, Pauline Wells, Maxine Clark, Marjorie Woods, Ruth Burbridge, Evelyn Green, Florence Cokeley, Katherine Bement, Mary Nalle, Virginia Anthony, and Virginia Warner. Members present included the Misses Katherine Robbins, Jenny Lind Mahoney, Lucile Reisch, Janice Black, Betty Vorce, Bernadine Bastain, Velma Bishop, Evelyn Fairley, the hostess, Alberta Green, and the adviser, Mrs. Smith.

## Several J. C. Students Attend H. S. Banquet

Several J. C. students who are associate members of the high school engineering club, attended the reunion banquet given by that organization at the Green Cat cafe on February 16. It is planned to make the banquet an annual homecoming affair for all of the past members.

"Tender" Reeves, a member of the Army Air Service, and a former member of the club, was the principal speaker of the evening. He told of many interesting experiences that he has had in his work.

All of the male members of the school board were present, as well as some members of the faculty. Junior college students who attended were Walter Wilson, Robert McFarland, Bill Friend, Chester Cook, William Campbell, Russell Matthews, Charles Greenleaf, Garth Olsen, Willard Minor, Ed Minor, and Glover Hendrickson.

## Beta Gamma Members Will Be Frosh Only

That freshmen only would be considered for membership, and then not until the fourth quarter, was the main item of business discussed by theight members of Beta Gamma who met at the home of Miss Velma Bishop, Tuesday, February 16.

## Gauchos Well Satisfied With Old Clothes Drive—Hilliard

"Many families in the community now have a different outlook on life due to the unqualified success of the Old Clothes Drive staged by the Gauchos," declared President Wilton Hilliard at a meeting of the Gauchos this week. "I want to take this opportunity to thank every member of the college who did their part in aiding these families and want everyone to know that their cooperation was sincerely appreciated by the recipients."

The abundance of suits, dresses, coats, and all other articles of wearing apparel were distributed to the needy families by Mrs. Roy Beal, president of the P-T. A. early this week, and she also voiced her thanks for the cooperative spirit shown by the students.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Gauchos was held in the new home of H. A. Scott, faculty adviser of the club. Three new pledges were voted on and accepted; George Eilers, Gordon Cudworth, and Charles Warner. Six fellows were also voted as rushees.

After the business portion of the meeting was taken care of the members adjourned to a Fourth Street Bowling Alley, where Howard Barnes was selected as top man.

Returning to Mr. Scott's home, refreshments were served, and cards were enjoyed.

## Nine Are Pledged At Pirate Dinner

Following a dinner party at the English Tavern in Whittier, the Buccaneers elected nine new members into their organization. After the dinner the group attended a performance at Loews State theater, in Los Angeles.

The pledges are Lawrence Ridenour, Bob Kirk, Heffern, "Swede" Williams, Walter Wilson, Dwain Moore, Jack Keller, Rhoades Finley, and Fred Brooks.

A short talk by Bill Kistinger and Mr. Thomas E. Williams, club adviser, explained the purpose and principles of the Buccaneers. Jack Kettle played several popular numbers on the piano.

Others present at the party besides the nine pledges were Pat Doane, Bob Edwards, Bill Tradewell, Harold Harvey, Alfred Forcey, Joe Gifford, Willard Sisson, Clarence Lewis, Jack Kettle, Bill Kistinger, Cedam Lair, James Hathcock, Bill Beaman, Deane Hyatt, Harold Dittmer, Kenneth Eastman, Joe Koons, Russell Koons, Dante Siracusa, Tom Beasley, and Mr. Williams.

## Many Grade Points Are Necessary For Honor Membership

"No school shall have more than 10 per cent of its average daily attendance in the honor society," according to the constitution of the State Honor Society. In order to keep within this limit students of the Santa Ana junior college cannot have less than 31 grade points, based on this last semester's work.

Those who made the honor society this semester are: Virginia Anderson, Oliver Aufdemberg, Velma Bishop, William Blanchard, George Blewitt, Bruce Chalmers, Katherine Chapman, Irven Couze, Janet Crawford, Lucile Crawford, Doris Cummins, Harold Dittmer, John Doubenmier, Elsa Ehler, Ethel Ellis, Eugenia Gire, Nelle Grafton, George Griffith, Gene Hall, Duncan Harnois, Catherine Harwood, James Hathcock, Betty Hawk, Mary Lou Heath, Jack Hellen, Eugenia Huddle, Harold Koenig, Elmer Kogler, Edna Kohler.

Althea Lembke, Elwood Lindley, Gladys Lloyd, Martin Lorenzen, Eileen McCollum, Josephine Martin, Mary Mateer, Carolyn Mueller, Betty Niedergall, Mary Niedergall, Dorothy Parsons, Richard Pinkerton, Lois Read, Irene Ross, Kiyoko Saiki, Bernard Sharpley, Thelma Shippe, Elizabeth Skiles, Ruth Souder, Everard Stovall, Celestia Straub, Ernest Thacker, Barbara Thompson, Marian Tooze, Virginia Turney, James Vlahos, Helen Wiesseman, Norma Wilson, Eleanor Wisner, Marjorie Woods.

## Dance Is Given By Frat. After Game

Santa Ana junior college students were entertained at a dance last Saturday sponsored by the Delta Alpha Sigma fraternity of Fullerton. The dance was held in the gymnasium of the Fullerton junior college after the basketball game.

Decorations were carried out in blue and gold, Fullerton's school colors. Ben Austin's eight piece orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

A feature of the dance proved to be two gentlemen's cheats.

## SUPPORT OF ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION PLAN URGED BY DR. LAIDLER

### Weak Points Of Present Capitalistic Regime Pointed Out By Lecturer

#### Subject A Exam To Be Given In Room 203 Today

Due to unavoidable circumstances the time for the aptitude examination has been changed from 12:50 to 1:50.

Entrance requirements for the junior college will be filled today when the subject A exam will be given, and tomorrow when the college aptitude will be given. A passing grade in the subject A is required for graduation. The other must be taken, a graduation requirement also, although no grade is given.

The fee for each exam is \$1.00 and must be paid in the auditor's office. The subject A will be given this afternoon at 2:50 in room 203; the aptitude will be given tomorrow in room 11 at 12:50. This latter requires a general information involving many fields of study.

#### Unemployment Insurance, With Minor Changes, Is Suggested

Urging the support of far-sighted economic reconstruction programs which will assure the welfare of society as well as that of industry, Dr. Harry Laidler, socialist and economist from New York spoke before the Associated Students Tuesday morning during the "Y" Day assembly on "Unemployment—Is There a Way Out?"

Outlining the weaknesses of the present capitalistic regime, the lecturer pointed out factors which must be eradicated in the new form of government. Two salient features which must be incorporated in this new program in order that it be successful are first, the planning for social welfare and second, equitable distribution of the products of industry.

"In forming this social reform program we must think in such terms as unemployment insurance, reduction of child labor, increasing the standard of living and of the reconstruction of industrial life," Dr. Laidler told the students.

Coming to the defense of unemployment insurance, the socialist pointed out that although there has been a great deal of criticism of this plan as it has been used in England, there have been none who can offer a better idea. "Although there are minor points concerning the plans employed up to date, industrial insurance is absolutely sound in principle and any student of this subject who has thoroughly investigated the

(Continued on page 4)

## Pledge Vows Are Administered By Meninas Members

Members of the Las Meninas club held their formal acceptance party for the pledges at the home of Miss Catherine Harwood last Thursday evening.

The first pledge vows were administered by the president, Miss Eugenia Gire, to the Misses Virginia Golden, Shirley Day, Grace Wurster, Norma Wilson, Joy McPhee, and Mildred Congdon. In addition to pledge pins, each was presented with a corsage of fragrant violets.

Following the rites, tables were set for bridge. First prize was awarded to Miss Clare Hymer, and second prize to Miss Lorna Allen.

With the pledges serving a delectable menu of salad, wafers, cake, coffee, and mints were served. Dancing then occupied the remainder of the evening.

Those present besides the pledges were: Florence Stanley, Catherine Walbridge, Eugenia Gire, Bonnie Kiser, Lorna Allen, Ruth Collins, Rosalind Schilling, Neva McDonald, Clare Hymer, Hazel Hushman, Verna Helm, Esther Romoff, Agnes McKinstry, Priscilla Watson, Martha Hendricks, Helen Bower, Catherine Harwood, Mariam Samuelson, and the adviser, Miss Dorothy Decker.

## Prof. M. Day To Talk At Col. Conference

"Russia in the Making" will be the topic which Professor M. Day, of Occidental, is to address the Southern California Inter-Collegiate conference at the First Unitarian church, West 8th Street, Los Angeles on Saturday and Sunday, February 27 and 28.

"A Planned World" is to be the theme of the conference. Delegates from all Southern California colleges and junior colleges have been invited to attend and an extended period of student discussion has been promised on the subject of "Building a Better Order."

Besides Dr. Day, G. A. Laing, professor of economics at Caltech, is to speak on "A Planned World Economy"; Edwin P. Ryland, of the Federated churches of Los Angeles, and Prof. A. Bruce Anthony, University of Southern California will also discuss various phases of the main topic.

## Alpha Rho Tau Will Meet Tomorrow Nite

Alpha Rho Tau will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:15 in the studio. After the business session there will be a discussion of the making of paper by hand.

## Final Plans Are Completely Made For Annual Ball

Final plans for the Seventh Annual Bachelor's Ball were formulated at a special meeting in the home of Duncan Harnois last Monday evening.

"The Bachelor's Ball is always one of the big social events of the year," stated Harry Clayton, president of the organization, "and this year we plan to have it bigger and better than ever."

Just before the Ball at the Coconut Grove, the Annual Bachelor Banquet will be held at the Breakers Hotel in Long Beach for the members and their guests.

According to Thomas Cone, Bachelor in charge of the 1932 Ball, tickets may be secured from himself, President Clayton, or any other members of the Brotherhood of Bachelors.

A "preview" of the snappy orchestra that has been secured for the occasion will be given in the Bachelor Assembly program to be given next Tuesday, it was further stated.

## Jaycee And Clergy Hear Socialist At Mon. Night Banquet

"Members of the junior college and their guests, the ministers of Orange county, heard Dr. Harry Laidler, famed socialist and author, speak after a dinner served in the cafeteria last Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Dr. Laidler introduced some of his varied and unusual opinions in his address, "Making a New World."

Approximately 70 guests were served by a group of the girl reserves of the high school after a reception in room 11 at 5:30. Charles Warner, Helen Wiesseman, and Katherine Chapman, members of the Y. M. and Y. W. Christian Associations made arrangements for the event.

A round table discussion followed the banquet. Both teachers and ministers took an active part in the party which was held in room 11.



# EL DON

"With one aim—to serve student and college."  
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MEMBER



## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Cooperation Needed

El Don is the paper of the whole junior college and not an organ of the small group whose duty it is to do the actual work. Its purpose is to furnish news of school activities to the several hundred students and teachers and to keep alive a school interest which is necessary to the welfare of any wide awake educational institution.

The material for the paper is gathered and worked into shape by a limited staff of busy students whose work on El Don is only a part of their college requirements.

As the paper must be printed at a certain time of the week, news items that are slow coming in make it difficult for the workers, from the news gatherers to the print shop corps.

When a reporter is assigned a certain story, he is expected to get it. The person from whom he is to get the data is hard to locate; he often fails to keep an appointment or forgets to bring the needed notes. The deadline for story is near, the reporter cuts a much needed study period of some other branch of his work to run down the item, and in the end often fails. It is not at all unusual for the reporter to call repeatedly on a teacher only to find him busy; no one else has the information needed and the disheartened cub has wasted his time and gotten nothing for his trouble but poor grades.

A little more cooperation of students and teachers with El Don workers will insure a promptness and quality otherwise impossible.

### Americanism

February is indeed a memorable month, it is a month of birthdays and days for sentiment, or superstition.

This year marks the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the man who is romantically regarded as the father of our country. February 12 is remembered as the birth date of Abraham Lincoln, the President who did so much for humanity, and who is loved not only by those in America but by people all over the world.

For sentiment's sake we have St. Valentine's Day and Ground Hog's day, occasions on which we allow our sentiment and emotions to run rampant. Although not so widely heralded, the anniversary of that peer of American poetry, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, falls this month.

When we look back and consider the obstacles these national heroes have had to overcome, we should be thankful for our present educational opportunities.

It is the duty of every citizen to serve his country, and this can best be done through the medium of education, for without those qualities of honor, courage, leadership, and other principles, education is lost.

So, in commemorating the anniversaries of these great contributors to history, let us remember that only through education can one hope to become a citizen in any way commensurate with the ideals they have set.—M.L.

The Sa-Mo JaC.

### You Needn't Yell!

The great Sarah Bernhardt never raised her voice above its ordinary tones, even when on the stage. Yet she held the rapt attention of her audience at all times. That just goes to prove that you do not have to scream at the top of your lungs to make yourself heard.

Madam Bernhardt probably got more attention by not raising her voice than she would have if she had strained everyone's ear drums. Try it yourself some time. And perhaps if students would remember Sarah Bernhardt's example in assemblies, we would have more entertainment. How abo utit?

"Hey, Joe, how long shall I cook this spaghetti?"  
"Oh, about ten inches."

Stern one: "What is a relief map?"  
School boy: "My girl's face after looking at yours all day."

## EDITORIALS FEATURES JOKES

### OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

BY GLOVER HENDRICKSON

JUST A SUGGESTION, to presidents, and social commissioners, of campus clubs. It would avoid a lot of confusion if the Associated Student Social Commissioner were informed of your activities, other than meetings, of course. It would be a big help in maintaining a calendar in which club party dates would not be interfering with each other, and president club meetings.

DR. LAIDLER WAS not quite so radical as Paul Blanshard, who spoke here last year, but personally, I thought that he was very good. As is to be expected, perhaps we don't agree with all that he said, but we can listen and absorb, AND THEN THINK! And therein lies the full value of having such a man speak to us.

THE GAUCHOS PULLED a fast one, so I understand, on the Junior Lions. You see, the Lions had planned to build a one lung, high speed, castor bearing, towel truck for the benefit of the basketball team. Somehow the Gauchos got wise and, I understand, have built one, leaving the Cubs still planing. Moral: Present prestige is based, not on past performances, but on present action. It is true that the basketball season is almost over, but our team is tied for the championship, and they deserve all the moral support they can get. This business of throwing in the towels is too much like "throwing in the towel."

### STUDENT COMMENT

Have you seen the 2% buttons floating around on the campus? Whether you have or not the purpose of the 2% movement is to dramatize a great Peace Patriotism that will prevent another war. Professor Albert Einstein says, "If only two per cent of those supposed to do military service would declare themselves war resisters, the governments would be powerless because they could not put such masses in jail."

War is a relic of barbarism and should be outlawed the same as duels and slavery passed out. There is no doubt that if the truth had been told at the outset of the World War the people of the nations involved would not have supported it. The dispute was settled after the war by discussion anyway, and this discussion might just as well have taken place before the slaughter. What did the World War accomplish after all? We are still trying to find out.

The time has come for a few people to take steps toward the abolition of war. No movement to be successful has had the divine inspiration and support of all the people at one time. Macaulay has said, "The sound opinion, held for a time by one bold speculator, becomes the opinion of a small minority, of a strong minority, of a majority of mankind."

It is not "Chicken" to refuse to render war service. It is "chicken" to profess the ideal of peace and then to junk it to follow the "sheep" in time of war. Are we going to remain "sheep" or are we going to take a stand against war? The "two per cents" have taken their stand by their opposition to conscription and refusal to render war service.—Howard Barnes.

### COMICS OF HISTORY

Queen Elizabeth, during the fame of William Shakespeare, is said to have dropped her glove before him, purposely, in order to have him pick it up for her.

Samuel Johnson always burned his wig while studying at night; because he was so near sighted that he had to put his face almost against the flame to see.

William Blake, the literary man and artist, once painted a picture, "The Ghost of a Flea."

Bill H.: "How did you like the banquet?"

Walt W.: "Not at all."

B. H.: "Wasn't the food good?"

W. W.: "Yes, very good, but I sat next a cross-eyed man and he ate off my plate all the time."

### APPLES, APPLES!

That apple-vending machine in the hall of the jaycee has taken the school by storm. Just put in a nickel, turn a wheel, and out rolls your apple, all ready for you to eat. They are even shined up, for your convenience. This machine, it seems, is as near slug proof as it is possible for a machine to be. If your nickel is perfectly good, but worn a little thin, will you get your apple? I should say not! The nickel is automatically expelled through a little slot, and you go appleless. That is, unless you're lucky enough to have two nickels, during this time of depression.

There comes that taboo subject, depression, again. Didn't someone decide that the best way to end it was to stop thinking, talking, and writing about it?

For some time the jaycee has been without a machine handy there in the hall to vend food between classes. In fact, there has been none since the famous sugar peanut machine was removed.

There comes a time, mid-morning, or mid-afternoon, when you begin to feel the need for food. Then is the time to beg, borrow, or appropriate a nickel and sail down the hall to the apple-vending machine, put in your thick nickel, turn the little wheel, listen carefully for the mechanism to work, snatch your apple, and dash to class hastily munching said apple.

### TEMPUS IS FUGITING

If the earth had taken pains to complete her journey around the sun in exactly 365 days she would have saved mankind many a headache. The few extra hours and minutes required for the jaunt have bungled figures ever since calendar making began. And to add to the difficulties day and night, moon changes and season changes all work independently of one another.

The Chinese and Hindus have the oldest known method of keeping track of time, but this is not practical for modern life. They divided their year into lunar months and added days to complete the year, according to their own ideas. These plans worked very well until after a time the Hindus found their New Year in mid-summer instead of mid-winter.

The Jews, Syrians, Greeks and other ancient people had still other ways of measuring time by lunar months, but the seasons lost step and the farmers could not tell whether to sow their seed or harvest their crops. Cicero once complained that "he was delayed on a journey because of equinoctial rains in October."

Julius Caesar seeing this confusion decided to take a hand in it and put time on the right track. With the assistance of an Egyptian astronomer he worked out the first plan of our present calendar. They figured 365 days and 6 hours for the earth's yearly trip and gave 365 days to each of three years, then made an extra day for the fourth year out of the scraps. As their figures fell short of exactness about 11 minutes each year, it was noticed after a time that the seasons and the calendar were not keeping step. The church ceremonies, too, which dated from the equinox were off schedule.

In 1582 the extra minutes had grown to 10 whole days. In order to get a fresh start Pope Gregory XIII took the 10 days from the end of that year and to prevent a recurrence declared each fourth year a year of 366 days except those years that can be divided by 100.

This plan will keep time pretty well balanced until 5000 A. D. and then—but why worry? Our Leap year came from adding a day every fourth year to take up the slack in time, and it received its name from the fact that an old law did not recognize February 29 as a legal day.

Marky Hare: "We hadn't been hunting long when my rifle cracked. There lay a big bear at my feet."

Jim T. (politely): "Had it been dead, long?"

Mary D.: "I hear they are going to make the class period 10 minutes shorter next year."

Bonnie K.: "That won't do—we're not getting enough sleep as it is."

He: "How did Joe get that sore jaw?"

Haw: "Another chap cracked a smile."

He: "Well?"

Haw: "It was Joe's smile."

### FIVE-TEN AND SO ON

"There is nothing in this store over fifteen cents." This bit of information, quite in character, greets one upon entering one of the colorful five-and-ten stores.

Mingled odors of perfume, cosmetics, candy, "hot-dogs", roasted nuts, and what-have-you greet you with a bang as you enter. Very different from the wind-swept streets. The raucous tones of a victrola are something utterly unrecognizable.

A little wrinkled, shriveled old grinding off the theme song from woman explains in a harsh metallic voice the wonders of this creme and that. A wide-eyed adolescent girl, who holds an impatient sticky-fingered brother by the hand is looking at the wonders of the perfume and ribbon display. The infant is gazing longingly at a colorful array of toys, airplanes that really fly, boats that will sail, and autos that when wound up will run.

Yes, everything in there is fifteen cents—that is, if you want to appear with one glove, one bedroom slipper, or half a pair of stockings.

### LET'S GO, LEAPERS!

Hints for the "Girl Leapers".

1. Pick a shiek.
  2. You may let a handsome face influence your better judgement.
  3. Don't shy from the bashful because the bashful are shy.
  4. Consider the man who considers his nickel.
  5. Remember, clothes make the man.
  6. Don't delay the proposal, because you may be late.
  7. Don't be satisfied with part of the pay check.
  8. Capture every bonus check.
  9. Be sure he has his life insured.
  10. Be very finicky. Remember you have no faults.
  11. Never consider love.
- And then for you boys who are likely to be "leaped" at, we have the following:
1. Don't pick a flapper.
  2. Remember, a pretty face is very desirable.
  3. Old fashioned girls, if any, are generally satisfactory.
  4. Be on the lookout, brother, for the spending type.
  5. Be conscious of your highly educated sisters.
  6. Does her mother gossip?

### WOULD YOU THINK IT!

Here is a list of imposing "Believe It or Not's" picked up in the Hawaiian Islands. For instance, the ukulele is not a native Hawaiian instrument, but was imported from Porto Rico.

Most of the sensuous Hawaiian hula dances are not pure native music, but were adopted from early missionary hymns.

There are only 12 letters in the Hawaiian alphabet—A, E, H, I, K, L, M, N, O, P, U, W.

Molokai, known the world over as the sinister island to which lepers are sent never to return, is really a prosperous island with thousands of happy, healthy inhabitants. The lepers are segregated on an inaccessible spot of land on the windward side.

Although exiled from their families and doomed to die, some of these lepers consider themselves lucky. They live for years in better houses than those of the natives and eat better food. But what appeals to them most is that they never have to do a stroke of work.

When Captain Cook, and Englishman, discovered the islands he and his white sailors were worshiped as gods. But when one of the sailors received an accidental cut and the natives saw that he bled like any human being the whole ships company was massacred.

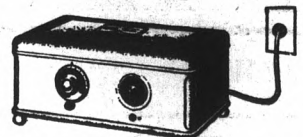
Natives are still so superstitious that certain medicine men can cause them to waste away and die simply by prayer.

When the aboriginal natives discovered the islands centuries ago, they came from the South Sea islands over thousands of miles of ocean in open canoes.

They still fish from this same kind of crude, outrigger canoes, but many of them are equipped with American outboard motors.

The biggest American military base is on the island of Oahu where some 20,000 soldiers and sailors are

### Tuning In



By Katherine Mateer  
ON NEWS OF THE PAST

### ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

That the Santa Ana junior college will graduate the largest number of students this June that have ever received sheepskins at any time, is the opinion of college officials, following the release of the tentative graduating list by Mabel Whiting, registrar. The list contains 115 names.

Unofficially favoring inter-junior college honorary fraternities and appointing a committee from San Bernardino, Riverside, Pomona and Chaffey to present the question before the state convention next month, delegates to the Southern California Association of Junior College Student presidents met Friday at the Riverside junior college.

Work will begin this week on "Cock Robin" by Elmer Rice and Phillip Barry, this year's choice for the annual festa day play to be given May 15, it was announced by E. O. Phillips, jaycee dramatic coach.

As the climaxing event of a week of college activities, a Bachelor ball will be held at the exclusive Lake Norcorian club, Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. A banquet for members of the pioneer college service club will precede the ball.

Warren Schutz, vice-president of the Associated Students for the past semester and grand exalted of the Brotherhood of Bachelors, today sits as president of the class of 1931 following a hot battle with Wayne Fleming at the polls yesterday.

Reorganizing on selective basis and choosing 21 active members of the Longfellows club, members of that organization met last Wednesday night and made definite plans for the coming semester.

Geology 1B students will make their first field trip of the semester next Thursday, it was announced Monday by H. A. Scott, local science instructor. The groups will study life among the rocks and sea weeds at Arch Beach below Laguna Beach.

Speaking before a record crowd last Sunday night, the Jaycee Y. M. C. A. deputation team, composed of Bob Williams, Leonard Morris and Bill Reinhardt were the guests of the First Presbyterian church of this city.

"Submerged" one of the most recent one-act productions to be undertaken by the Santa Ana junior college drama department, and said to be the most outstanding single unit play ever written in America, will soon be ready for a showing to students of Jaycee, it was made known by E. C. Phillips, dramatics coach, recently.

The next regular meeting of the Sisterhood of Spinners at the home of Marjorie Arundell in Tustin, will be entirely in charge of the pledges. Bridge and skits will be the entertainment for the evening, and tasks for the next two weeks will be meted out by Nell Grafton, pledge mistress.

When whisky was introduced to the natives long ago, they named it the "Water from America."

The word "Aloha" means hello as well as good-bye; to say nothing of "Love"; and when drinking, "Here's How."

Hawaii, when correctly pronounced, sounds something like "Hav-I-Ye."

Although the islands are tropical and have considerable jungle growth there are no dangerous wild animals and no snakes at all.

One island is a place that gets the wettest place on earth. And another part of the same island never rains at all.

Small boy: "Darn it."

Old lady: "My word."

Small boy: "Pardon me, I didn't realize I was plagiarizing."

She: "I think I'll take up horseback riding, it will increase my social standing."

He: "I don't know about the social part, but it sure will increase your standing."

I was just shaved by a barber that wasn't a gentleman.

What makes you think that he wasn't a gentleman?

Well, it was a lady barber.



HELP  
BEAT  
CHAFFEY!

# SPORTS

HELP  
BEAT  
CHAFFEY!

## SANTA ANA MEETS CHAFFEY TONIGHT

### Fullerton Is Beaten In Last League Game

#### FULLERTON DEFEATED IN HARD FOUGHT FRAY

Thiery Is High Point Man,  
Dons Now Tied For  
Championship

Taking their bitterest rivals to defeat was the pleasant task of Coach Bill Foote's Dons last Saturday evening when they took Art Nunn's Yellowjackets to a 37 to 30 defeat on the rival schools floor. This task was made even more pleasant because of the football defeat suffered by the Dons and also because this loss, in all probability, will keep Fullerton from a league victory.

However easy the seven point lead may make the game sound this was perhaps the Footmen's hardest battle owing both the rivalry of the teams and the strong playing systems used by the two teams.

Starting both first strings the two coaches kept their men in until approximately five minutes before the half when Coach Foote substituted his entire second string for the openers who were Seacord, Thiery, Stull, Sullivan and Hall.

During the entire first period Fullerton led in points and at the time that the second string went in the Dons were trailing the Yellowjackets by three points. A lucky shot by Mike Santa Cruz brought the score to 16-17 score and then a free throw by Ellwood Lindley evened the score. Leaving the second string in at the beginning of the second half Foote left them until the score was two points ahead in Fullerton's favor and then as he got his first string ready to enter the game Lindley again evened the score.

Entering a rejuvenated team proved too much for the tiring Yellowjackets and it was as if a whirlwind had struck them, that the locals started piling up the score. The closeness of the scores made the game an interesting one for the large crowd, however, throughout the entire game.

The greatest thriller of the fray came in the second period when Wallace accidentally fouled Stull, the Don center, by hooking him under the chin with his elbow. The foul came with such force that Stull was knocked unconscious and it was about five minutes before he could be revived. He came back out of the daze completely however, as he made the free throw with ease.

For the Yellowjackets, Wallace, flashy center played the best game and with Pickens made most of the points for Fullerton with a rather modified type of offense, generally known as the "stall" type, the Nunnmen kept the Dons guessing the greater part of the time as to just what the Yellowjackets intended to do. As soon as the Santa Anans were pulled off their guard a few moments either Pickens, Wallace or Garmen would go thru, by a quick pass from one of the guards, to make a basket.

Thiery high point man of previous games again ran true to form and garnered the high point distinction for the Dons with a score of 11 points to his personal credit. Emmett Seacord ran him a close second with eight points to his credit, while Jimmie Hall found the basket for three goals. Russell Sullivan also was in the high point group with six points behind his name.

Last Saturday night's victory over Fullerton was the first victory for any Don team over Fullerton to be

#### Wrestling Finals Held Last Friday With Many Throws

In wrestling matches, which included athletes both from the high school and junior college, seven medals were won last Saturday afternoon in the finals held last Friday afternoon before a large crowd in Andrews gym.

Most thrilling of all events was the match in the semi-finals in which Bob Durbin threw his opponent with such force that upon hitting the man the man was knocked unconscious. The opponent, a high school man was Richard Hewitt.

Under the tutelage of Bill Kimball over fifty men from the high school and jaycee had been training for the matches and the show staged last Friday gave every indication that S. A. J. C. will have a wrestling team worthy of consideration before the year is over.

The results of the final events:  
105-pound—Flockton (H. S.) over Patton (H. S.) by decision.  
115-pound—Mossberg (H. S.) over Maynard (H. S.) by fall.  
125-pound—Knox (H. S.) over Yamada (J. C.) by surprise fall.  
135-pound—Durbin (J. C.) over Tani (J. C.) by decision.  
145-pound—Lewis (J. C.) over Lewis (H. S.) by fall.  
155-pound—Hall (J. C.) over Olsen (J. C.) by decision.  
165-pound—Stranski (H. S.) over Wallace (H. S.) by fall.  
Heavyweight—Clayton (J. C.) and Baldwin (J. C.) draw.

#### Tennis Club Elects Officers For Year

During the past week both the officials of the newly organized Tennis club, and the captain of this year's tennis team have been elected, it was learned today.

Officers of the club are Richard Evans, president, Cecil Slaback, vice-president, and Robert Hafer, secretary and treasurer. It was stated by the officials today that the plans for the Student Loan Fund exhibition match between rankin players of the country were fast progressing.

Tennis practice is also rapidly progressing under the management of Coach Archer, Cecil Slaback, the newly elected captain, and Harry Motley and Cardwell Oglesby, managers.

played on the Yellowjackets court, this would seem to indicate that the Footmen have overcome the difficulty they had in playing on foreign floors earlier in the present season.

A summary of the Fullerton game follows:  
Santa Ana (37) (30) Fullerton  
Seacord (8).....RF.....(9) Pickens  
Thiery (11).....LF.....(9) Carmen  
Stull (1).....C.....(11) Wallace  
Sullivan (6).....RG.....Sheldon  
Hall (6).....LG.....(1) Varner  
Substitutions: Santa Ana—Spangler (2) for Seacord, Higashi for Thiery, Brooks for Stull, Santa Cruz for Sullivan, Lindley (3) for Hall.  
Fullerton—Staley for Pickens, Davis for Sheldon.

#### Occidental Relays Attract Attention

**BULLETIN**  
Announcement come from the committee-in-charge of the Relays that student season tickets will not be honored for admission at this meet. A special 25c student rate has been established, but in order to get tickets at this price it is necessary to get them in advance here at the college. They can now be secured from Coach Bill Cook.

Advance interest indicates that all records, both for entries, and attendance, will be broken at the second annual Southern California College Relays which will be held on the revamped Oxy track, Saturday, February 27th.

Occidental has spent approximately \$2000.00 in widening and improving their track and it offers a splendid place to hold a meet of this kind. Eight to nine lanes can be run around the entire track with more on the straightaway.

This year's program is essentially the same as last year's and the committee-in-charge have shown their optimism by not only maintaining the regular awards but by actually increasing the number of medals in all open events from three to five.

Twelve relays and eight open events make up the card. A complete list of events in which our team is eligible to compete is listed below.  
Major attention will be focused on the only open relay on the program. This will be the closing event of the day, the four man mile relay. Last year Occidental and Long Beach junior college put up a stiff battle with the Tigers emerging victors by a two foot margin. This year the J. A. Meyers Co. have donated a perpetual trophy for this event, which adds to the advance interest.

Following the meet a dinner will be held at the Occidental College Union. Medals will be presented at this time by Bill Hendry, Sports Technical Director of the Olympic games.

#### Tournaments Will Start For Playday

Beginning today sophomore and freshmen girls out for hockey will play a series of round robin tournaments to determine the best eleven to represent Santa Ana at the playday to be held at Compton either March 5 or 12. The date is uncertain because of delays caused by rain.

Mrs. Ellen Foote, athletic instructor, expects to send three teams to Compton. There will not be as much stress placed upon the individual player as upon the team as a whole, it was stated.

Those who are out for practice are Beth Collar, Florence Cokeley, Janet Crawford, Francis Curl, Shirley Day, Elsa Ehlers, Evelyn Green, Evelyn Harding, Martha Hendricks, Rosy Kaplan, Bonny Kiser, Edna Kohler, Imogene McCauley, Helen Mott, Elizabeth Riniker, Adwain Smith, Olive Spears, Hazel Spencer, Agnes Stewart, Irene Whisler, Patricia eFris, Frances Bowman, Susie Ames.  
(Continued on page 4)

#### Postpone Baseball Until Hoop Season Playoffs Finished

Due to the fact that basketball will still be king for at least one more week, diamond practice has been postponed in order to accommodate those aspirants who are on the hoop squad, it was learned today from baseball manager, Ralph Shunick.

Twelve new outfits were given out by Clyde Cook, coach, last Monday evening, however, and practices will begin as soon as basketball suits are turned in. As in the other spring sports this season, prospects are better than usual with such men signing up as Henry Thiery, Emmett Seacord, Russell Sullivan, "Gabby" Homan, Hideo Higashi, Jimmy Hall, Al Peterson, Wilton Hilliard, Dante Siracusa, Ervin Watkins, Ellwood Lindley, Les Fulson, Bob Beaver, Overton Fowlkes, Vorrell Wittam, George Muers, Dwayne Robinson, James Quiggle, Red Pinkston, and George Berry.

#### Foreign Athletes To Be Here Soon

Trained athletes from all over the world will come to Southern California next summer to compete in the tenth Olympic Games which are to be held in Los Angeles from July 30 to August 15 inclusive.

The program, which runs for 16 days and nights, comprises 155 distinct events and includes the following: Athletics, Gymnastics, Boxing, Wrestling, Weightlifting, Fencing, Rowing, Swimming, Equestrian Sports, Modern Pentathlon, Road Water Hockey, Water Polo, Rifle and Pistol Shooting, Olympic fine arts. The men athletes will be housed in Olympic Villages to be built on a tract of land about half a mile square to be located approximately 15 minutes from Olympic Park near the ocean. Approximately 1000 two-room cottages, housing two men to a room or four men to a cottage, will be built of Insulate on wood frames. Each house will have a shower bath connecting the two rooms and in each room will be two beds, a table, two chairs, a rug, a spacious wardrobe and a wash bowl with running water. The entire village will be suitably landscaped and provisions will be made for medical service, all kinds of baths and other conveniences for the athletes. A single dining hall 1200 feet long with individual kitchens and dining room for each team will also be provided, and the athletes will be served the kinds of food they are accustomed to eating, prepared for them by their chefs.

More than 75 countries, through their National Olympic Committees, already have signified their intentions of sending of sending representative teams to Los Angeles. No country holding the Games has known so far in advance how many countries would send teams. The fact that so many countries have shown interest in the Los Angeles Games so far in advance, is considered by the Organizing Committee as an indication of tremendous success for the Games in 1932.

#### S. A. MEETS CHAFFEY IN FIRST LEAGUE PLAYOFF

##### DOINGS OF THE DONAS

BY MAY MAAG

This column was to have appeared here last week, but it was misplaced some way or another. Therefore I might consider this an introductory article and repeat the objectives of this feature. They are (1) To furnish more detailed and varied news for women's sports; and (2) To place more emphasis on them than has heretofore been given.

Playday is a week from next Saturday, March 5. It will be an all day event at Compton for hockey and tennis players. Old Man Pluvius with his rain barrels has made practice practically impossible, but our opponents are suffering from the same disadvantage.

All girls out for hockey are expected to compete at the play day. An official white uniform, which may be ordered from Miss Leck or Mrs. Foote with the payment of \$1.00, is required.

Tennis prospects are exceptionally favorable this season, according to Miss Zena Leck. Four singles and as many doubles are to be selected. Elimination matches, which have been delayed are under way this week with a large number of co-eds showing interest. It looks as if the Saint racketeers are going to hijack some honors from their opponents next month.

#### Life Saving Corps Formed In Jaycee

With plans already underway for entering members in the Intercollegiate Mile Swim to be held at the Los Angeles Breaker in May, men who had passed Senior Life Saving tests formed an unofficial chapter of the Red Cross Life Saving Corps and applied for a charter from the National Red Cross Headquarters in a meeting held last Thursday.

Both high school and junior college students will be admitted to membership in the corps and they will be under the direction of Mr. Robert J. Parker. In an election at the first meeting the charter members elected Eldon Bragg to occupy the president's chair, and Burt Winslow to undertake the duties of secretary-treasurer.

Many suggestions were made on methods of running the club, and it was thought advisable to plan on having a class at the beach for the purpose of obtaining practical experience on life saving and first aid. However, the classes at the beach will not be started until the water is somewhat warmer.

The Inter-collegiate Mile Swim will be a great attraction for swimmers from all colleges, and the meet will stretch over a period of days. Enthusiasm is further increased by the fact that winners in the meet will have a chance for further competitive races, and possible mention for the Olympic races.

#### Pomona Next In Line If Dons Take Panthers For Big Ride

That Santa Ana will play Chaffey at Ontario tonight in the first of the playoff games for the Orange Empire League basketball championship, was the information brought back by Coach Bill Foote from Riverside, where he had a conference Monday with Mr. H. E. Wilson, commissioner of athletics for the Southern California and with coaches from the junior colleges involved.

As a result of the meeting, Santa Ana and Chaffey were chosen to play the first game tonight, the winner to play Pomona Saturday. Fullerton and Riverside will also tangle Saturday, the winner meeting the team which survives the first two contests next Tuesday, March 1. The winner of the playoffs will start a series of three games with Los Angeles junior college, the Western division champion, on Saturday, March 5, to decide the Southern California championship.

With the outlook of the local team very hopeful for a win, owing to their defeat over the Fullerton Yellowjackets last Saturday night, the game will be of interest not only because of the title at stake but also because of the win that Chaffey made over the Dons earlier in the season.

At the present time the so-called dope does not give either team an edge altho the Chaffey team may be said to have one due to their beating the Dons previous to this time. As the dope stands the Footmen have beaten Pomona who subsequently beat Chaffey. This is the greatest point in Santa Ana's favor, since they beat Fullerton who had already defeated Pomona.

Besides this, the first Chaffey game found Lindley, first string guard, taken suddenly ill with the flu, thus crippling the offense and defense to such an extent that an inferior performance was turned in. The so-called second string, Higashi, Spangler, Brooks, Lindley and Santa Cruz have made such an improvement that their playing now is superior to that put on by the first string at the first of the season, and now Coach Foote is able to send two teams of almost equal ability on the floor. It was the spirited playing of the second string in the Fullerton game that made it possible for Santa Ana to make such an easy win over the Nunnmen.

is somewhat warmer.

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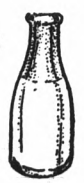
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# Dual Club Steak Bake Set For Next Friday

## Campus Exchange Tells Of Other College Doings

"Assume that the people don't know and don't want to know anything." That dictum is the basis for a successful column, according to Chester H. Rowell, nationally famous writer.

But, as is the case with many rules, the originator discards it. And because he has discarded it, and amazed the public by treating them as if they had some faint glimmerings of intelligence, his column has become a success.

"Slush—that is what the majority of the people want—and the slusher the slush, the better!"

The trouble with the publishing world today—and in this Rowell includes newspapers, books, magazines, and the radio—is that they are unconvinced that the people have a brain.

Rowell became a newspaper man by accident. Up to a certain point, he had let a tranquil life as a college professor. Then he married, and faced with the necessity of earning a living, he turned to newspaper work. All of his work has been along the editorial side, and has culminated with his column.

Rowell believes that the newspaper profession will reach its heights when it realizes that the public can think—and that it actually enjoys the sensation if given the opportunity and the cause.

Austin, Texas—Bibles in hand, University of Texas journalism students are going to classes with pious looks. In classes they speak feelingly of Sheba and Solomon, and Salome and John the Baptist, and of Ruth.

Fellow students conjectured if it was because term final examinations were near.

But it was discovered that the journalism students are rewriting and modernizing Biblical passages to show their news-writing abilities.

Women get the first and last word—honest. But there's a reason, and it's nobody's fault but a man's. A professor of psychology at Iowa State discovered in a survey of 135 students that boys read an average of 252 words a minute while girls read 254 words to the minute.

The professors at the University of Washington condemn the "A" students as uninteresting, and often "barren of personality." It is the B and C students who "move the world." Well, here's one encouragement for some poor C students.

Can you read a book a day and

**ORANGE**

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## Scheduled Events To Come In Next Few Days

Wednesday, February 24—  
Press club meeting.  
Thursday, February 25—  
Alpha Rho Tau meeting.  
Friday, February 26—  
O. K. and Press club party.  
French club meeting.  
Saturday, February 27—  
Las Gitanas club dinner dance.  
Breakfast club meeting.  
Tuesday, March 1—  
Shea Shell Social meeting.  
Engineering club meeting.  
Wednesday, March 2—  
O. K. club meeting.  
Thursday, March 3—  
French club meeting.  
Saturday, March 5—  
Bachelors Ball.

## Laidler Tells Of Country's Need

(Continued from page 1)  
situation in England would never consider advising that it be dropped," the economist asserted.

According to the "Y" Day lecturer, the crying need of this country today is the regulation of industry for the welfare of society. "During the past we have had regulation among the private industries for the benefit of themselves, but up to the present time there has been no restriction on production for the benefit of the consumer." The high peaks in prosperity and depression come as a direct result of this problem, Laidler advised.

This country has gone through a period of depression and prosperity every 40 month period since 1845 largely due to season unemployment. The refusal to allow men of from 40, 45 or 50 to work and the insecurity caused by industrial accidents, the speaker declared. Continuing, Laidler pointed out the various percents of the reduction of production and employment stating that from January 31 to December 31 in 1931 the decline in employment was 15 per cent.

Because of these continued slumps in industrial and social welfare changes must be made in our form of economic government, Laidler said and referred to Dean Dunham of Harvard who he quoted as saying, "If something is not done to improve the present condition, capitalism will break down."

Warning that when the capitalistic reign was supreme and there was general prosperity in the country, the socialist pointed out that there was a great deal of unemployment during this period despite the fact that a majority of the population was free from depression.

Dr. Laidler also talked before the discussion groups in the afternoon. He was secured as the special "Y" Day speaker by a joint committee of the Y. M. and Y. W. composed of Charles Warner, chairman of the day; Helen Weisman and Katherine Chapman.

keep it up for a year—Neither can the writer. But Dr. Herbert Gowen, professor of Oriental studies at the University of Washington, can and did. In fact he read 410 books in 1930. Besides this, he teaches at the University, preaches on Sundays, and writes books!

In an attempt to abolish smoking on the campus of the College of the Pacific, special student officers are appointed to observe and report any offenders to the rules committee of that institution.

## Quick Lunches

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## Bellamy Parable Illustrates Present Cause Of Depression

Edward Bellamy once wrote parable of a water tank which illustrates quite clearly the cause of the ridiculous situation in which we find ourselves at the present time. The parable is as follows:

There was a certain dry land, the people whereof were in great need of water. One man, however, had been more shrewd than the rest and had stored up a large tank full of water against the day of extremity. Others therefore came begging him for some water. But, of course, he drove them away, explaining that the water was his own. Soon the water-capitalist relented in his wisdom and said that the people could have water if they would be his servants. This they readily consented to do. Being discreet and business like the capitalist arranged that they should look everywhere for water.

For every bucketful they could bring to the tank they should receive a penny, but for every bucketful they took for themselves they were to pay two pennies. The natural result was that the tank was soon full to the brim, for the people did not have money wherewith to buy the water they needed.

A crisis soon developed. The people began murmuring for they were thirsty. The water-capitalist told them the water was all his own and he could not give it to them. He sent men into the highways and the byways to advertise, saying, "If any man thirst let him come to me and buy." But there was no money wherewith to buy and the tank being full, the capitalist could not hire the people to bring any more water. The people could not bring water for themselves because the capitalist had acquired all the springs and lakes for himself. The capitalist in fear sent for soothsayers. Some declared the situation was due to overproduction. Others said it was caused by sun spots. Still others declared the crisis due to a lack of confidence. But these sayings did not comfort the people.

Then the water-capitalist sent out holy men to tell the people that their afflictions were sent to heal their souls and that if they would be patient, bearing their thirst and not troubling the capitalist, they would soon find themselves, after they had given up the ghost, in a land where there was plenty and no capitalists. These were false prophets. True prophets spoke for the people and against the capitalist. But the sayings of the false prophets failed to satisfy the people. So the capitalist climbed to the top of the water tank, dipped his fingers in the water, and sprinkled it on the people. This he called charity. He sprinkled the water twice a year, Thanksgiving and Christmas. But the charity only angered the people.

The capitalist therefore picked out the strongest and brightest of the people and told them they could have all the water they wanted if they would keep the people subdued by swords and court decisions and tear gas and bombs. Soon the water and the tank became low again by evaporation and by wide usage on the part of the capitalist, for he used it to make ponds to sail on, and lakes to fish in, and pools to swim in. Therefore, he again hired the people to fill the tanks giving them one penny for each bucketful that they brought to the tank, and charging them two pennies for each bucketful they took away for themselves. But soon the tank was full again and people had not enough money to buy the water they needed and another crisis was declared. Then agitators arose and persuaded the people to choose their own leaders and organize their own business. Then they would have no need to pay a tribute to idle stockholders, but could distribute to each worker the right to take all the water he needed for the actual cost of production.

We have on one hand enormous overproduction of food, clothing, and all necessities of life. On the other hand we have large numbers of people who cannot procure the bare necessities for a livelihood. We must tell the starving thousands that they cannot get enough to live on because there is too much. We lack either the intelligence or the character to solve this simple economic problem.

Co-eds Turn Out For March Tourney  
(Continued from page 3)  
Virginia Warner, Agnes McKinsty, Lorna Allen, Ernestine Wakeham, Betty Walker, Lucile Harper, Lena Danner, Joy McPhee, Irene Ross, Anna Hull, Eugenia Gire, Eileen McCollum, Marie Moog, Mary Jane Dodd, Neva McDonald, Eugenia Richards, Evelyn Williams, Alma McDonald, Katie Harwood, Shirley Thurman, May Jaeger, and May Hasenjaeger.

Following are the girls who are expected to continue practice from last semester: Elizabeth Smith, Clare Hymer, Thelma Shippe, Florence Turner, Lois Noble, Roselind Keller, Norma Kenney, Bernice Keller, Elizabeth Palmer, Ora Tedford, Gertrude Jentges, Verna Helm, Bernice Bronson, and Eileen Peterson.

## Schedule For Club Pictures Is Ready

(Continued from page 1)

11:35—Junior Lions.

12:30—Y. M. C. A.

12:45—Y. W. C. A.

1—Gauchos.

1:15—Longfellows.

1:30—Breakfast club.

1:45—Buccaneers.

2—Las Gitanas.

2:15—J. C. Engineers.

2:30—A. W. S. officers.

2:45—Men's chorus.

3—Women's chorus.

3:15—W. A. A. officers.

3:30—Beta Gamma.

3:45—Phi Theta Kappa.

4—Honor Society.

A schedule of the hours for taking pictures may be found on the official bulletin board.

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## Grid-Ironers Send Answer To College Co-eds

Earlier in the year, Boston university co-eds wrote a letter to the men of the football team stating that they would not date them unless the team won a football game. Finally, the team managed aforementioned epistle, and sent a letter to the co-eds saying that even though the team had won a game, the girls would not get a date from any man on the team. Furthermore, they added that none of the grid-ironers ever did and never would date any of these fickle, frivolous co-eds, who would not stick by the team through thick and thin.

## Many New Features At Moose Ballroom

In an announcement just made by Rae Gerrard, new manager of the Moose hall ballroom he stated that beginning next Friday evening would begin a new series of "Collegiate Dances" to be held every Friday night.

Since Mr. Gerrard has taken over the ballroom reports have been heard everywhere about the campus of the "hot" music that the Los Serranos Country Club Orchestra has been playing for collegians who have attended.

With prize dances slated in this new series of dances it is expected there will be larger crowds than ever before in attendance. Another feature will be "fete songs", an attraction that is believed will add much to the orchestra entertainment.

## Spinsters Meet At Laguna Monday Eve

Sisterhood of Spinster club members met for a business meeting and social affair Monday evening at Laguna Beach, the Misses Elizabeth Palminter and Dora Tedford acting as hostesses.

During the business meeting it was decided that the pledges would be entertained at the Rurup home. A definite date has not yet been decided upon.

After the business session, the Brotherhood of Bachelors met with the group for a social time of dancing and card playing.

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## Press And O.K. Clubs Having Union Party Next Friday Evening

Members of the Press club and the O. K. club are holding a joint steak-bake and dance at Irvine Park Friday the 26 of February. Tickets are being sold by Chet Ewing, president of the Press club, Virginia Bishop, Gladys Lloyd, George Phinney, Loreen Beard, Shirley Thurman, Jim Thompson, Priscilla Watson, Bob Nichols.

All those attending will meet at 5:30 at the print shop.

Chet Ewing, president for the spring semester, and Virginia Bishop, vice-president, have planned a number of activities for the club this semester. They include a dance, a beach party, or some social affair each month, as well as a visit to some metropolitan newspaper. Each semester the club visits a newspaper. Last semester, under Glover Hendrickson, the club members, with the Orphan Kids, went through the Los Angeles Times building. Their next visit will be taken to either the Examiner or the Evening Herald and Express. The newspaper plants are viewed from top to bottom. All the mechanics of the editing of a great daily are explained to the students.

Last semester, several dances, and a treasure hunt were held. As soon as the weather is warmer, Ewing stated today, a swimming party and wiener bake will be held at Corona del Mar. The students will go down immediately after classes and spend the remainder of the afternoon and evening on the beach.

Membership in this club is open to any Associated Student in the junior college. Many have the idea it is open only to journalism students and those working on the Don or Tavern Post. All interested in journalism, however, are invited to become members of the club. The dues are twenty-five cents a semester. Anyone wishing to join may purchase a ticket from Chet Ewing or any member of the club.

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